SCOUT SAVES BOY NORTH BEND, Ore .- James

Dingman, a young boy scout blunged into the bay here and saved three-year-old Theresa Baon who had fallen thru a hole in the wharf, it was learned today. The tide fast was carrying the child away when the boy reached her and swam to a pier, holding her above water until safely land-

EX-EMPRESS-ILL

DOORN, Holland. --- (By Associated Press.)-Former Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany, whose condition took a turn for worse yesterday, was reported to be in no particular danger this morning. Should another emilar attack occur, however, it is feared her death will result.

GREEKS IN RETREAT PARIS. - Greek forces which were driven out of the city of Eski-Shehr, Asia Minor, by a Turkish counter attack, early this week are in full retreat, says a Constantinople despatch received nere. Turkish cavalry is declared to be pursuing the Greeks.

CLOCKS MOVE UP COLUMBUS. - At midnight tonight the daylight saving time schedule is to go into effect here. Clocks in homes will be set an October.

der discussion. BERRIES EARLY

CONFER ON WORK

first strawberries of the season considerable caution. have just left here, it was an- Despatches relative to the fallure the normal yield.

ATTACKS RAIL ACT vism" by Judge William L. Hughird district of the International 'ssociation of Rotary Clubs yes-

PREACHER JAILED BROKEN BOW, Neb. - Rev.

lugene Ackley, called from Wisonsin as temporary supply for a ecal church, is in the county jail oday on a charge of violation of he Mann act.

lt is charged Mr. Ackley has been living with a young woman whom he introduced as his daugh-

KILLS DEAN OF COLLEGE. SHOOTS SELF

Press) --- J. Herman Wharton, dean forces of gendarmes. of the College of Business Administration, Syracuse University, was bimself and committed suicide. SCENE OF TRAGEDY

or him.

popular with the students, it was

In a statement issued soon after littical nature. the shooting, Chancellor Day declared that it was his belief that Dean Wharton died trying to prevent Pro-Wharton died trying to prevent Pro-fessor Beckwith from committing DETROIT PRIEST IS SHOT

LEAVES NOTE .

"This was indicated in a note left for Dean Wharton by Professor Beckwith," said the chancellor, " in which he intiminted that he was going to kill himself and referred to alleged uniust treatment of himself being based on the fact that he had been shot and killed the Rev. Leo Jarecki, automobile. dismissed, the dismissel to take ef- rector of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel fect at the end of the year. Dean church, at Wyandotte, near here, ified person called Father Jareckt Wharton's chair, a close one, was last night, and the assailant's mo- on the telephone, made an appoint self, the gun was turned on him and lished, however, that a person familthe dean was shot thru the far with the priest's household was head. Bechwith was shot in the implicated in the act. make death certain."

The Lima News

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1921

WEATHER-Fair tonight and Sunday, warmer tonight in south portion

Maximum temperature, today, 64, at 12 m. Minimum, 40, at 4 a. m.

PRICE THREE CENTS

MINERS' STRIKE PUTS ONDO DARKESS

THIS TIME IT'S

SEIZURE OF THRONE BY CHARLES STILL LIKELY

-Reports that former Emperor hour ahead. Railroad and inter- Charles has finally given up his aturban cars will operate on the old tempt to regain the Hungarian ime schedule. The city will go throne and will return to his crite back to Central Standard time in in Switzerland, without, however, consenting formally to abdicate, as requested by representatives of the CHICAGO. — Representatives Hungarian government, were not of employers and employes in the confirmed here this morning. These union print shops of the country reports emanated from exactly the met here today in conference at same sources as the news received which the 44-hour week was un- late Thursday that he was marching toward Budapest with a force varying from 1,500 to 15,000 men. WATSONVILLE, Calif. - The They are, therefore, received with

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

sounced today, two weeks ahead of the attempted coup d'etat come of the average seasonal date for from Vienna, which has an old repinitial shipments. The crop for mation as "Europe's imaginative his season is estimated at 155,000 news center." The Temps declares crates, approximately three times the source of these reports "my be connected with the Austro-Hungarian monarchist party" and competent LONGBEACH, Calif.—Passage of the Adamson railroad act of 1916 was criticized as a Bolshegary is more probable than his suc-

news received over it stated that eve erything was quiet there. SAFEGUARDS CONSIDERED

VIENNA - (By Associated Press) be certain that the episode resulting from the attempt of former Emtoday printed alleged details of the taken across Austria to Switzerland, Hummerstein's management. and some declared that the former monarch had left Steinamunger last

night. failed to show matters have reached such a final stage. It has been learn. ed that arrangements were completed yesterday for Charles' return from Hungary to Switzerland, and that he would be escorted by British, French and Italian army officers, SYRACUSE, N. Y. (By Associated who would be in command of picked

PROTECTION SOUGHT Beckwith then turned the gun on ferent effect. The Sccial-Democrats department at Washington to extraplan to introduce in the national as- dite Abbot. action is necessary to prevent fur- gion was an investment proposition.

PARIS — (By Associated Press) OPERATIC STAR TO MARRY SECRETARY OF ENRICO CARUSO



NINA MORGANA

from Budapest are being subjected to Nina Morgana, a soprano of the Metsurprise to the general public.

This is the first year that Miss ments. Morgana has been with the Metro--Newspapers in this city appear to politan. She was with the Chicago Opera Association last season and before that she sang abroad and on the Pacific coast in operatic roles. peror Charles to re-establish him- She was "discovered" several years self as king of Hungary is ened. They ago by the late Oscar Hammerstein and subsequently alternated with manner in which Charles would be part of "The Firefly" under Arthur Emma Trentini in the title role

ight. Reports from Hungary, however. POLICE SEEK MARION MAN **NOW IN CUBA**

MARION-A fight to bring Claude

sembly resolutions demanding that Abbot, who promoted the Cooper-The shooting occurred in the of-the government takes steps to hurry ative Legion of America, and was fice of the school of administration ratification by France and England Marion manager, is charged in an Jonas Simus, entered the home of in the College of Agriculture build- of the Trianon treaty, providing for affidavit filed by Ernest C. Widelag, the new half million dollar struc- the surrender of West Hungary to man, with embezzling \$1,700 in a lington, bound Mrs. Biddle and atlather, Joseph Slocum, and named by the entente. They declare this \$100 of the Legion's funds. The Lecture each in state prison.

Professor Bockwith had been un-ther royalist attempts at restoration. Abbot married a Cuban girl in man who reprorized women, was rement said. Agreement by the Austrian gov- Columbus. Both he and his wife and cently captured and tried and consaid, and petitions had been circulated ernment for the safe conduct of her parents, who are said to be victed the next day. The evening of they have learned.

Earlier in the evening an unident-

TO DEATH IN HIS RECTORY

-The identity of the person who shot down, his assailant fleeing in an

with his housekess & when he and came to Detreit.

CRIME WAVE HIT BY 'DEATH MACHINERY'

TRENTON - (By Associated Press) - Interesting light has been thrown on the operation and speed of "Jersey justice" as a result of recent convictions for murder and other crimes. While misdemeanors and felonies have increased in New Jersey, as elsewhere in the country in the past year or so, state records show that there have been fow disagreements of juries and prison sentences have been extended to maximum limits in order to discourage violators

One feature of New Jersey law that few, if any, of the other states have and which is said to have been gins of the industrial court of Kansas in an address before the convention of the twentycensorship. The United States navy ropolitan Opera Company, and ment instead of the death penalty for telegraph line to Budapest failed Bruno Zirato, sceretary to Enrico the convicted person. This has reling of a concert singer it is of an vesterday afternoon, but the last Caruso, world-famous tenor, official sulted in many quick convictions for announcement of the fact came as a life imprisonment where, otherwise There might have been jury disagree-

JOB OF 48 HOURS

bandits, Charles and John Krebs Kathryn Lee, American soprano. She and Martin Shannon, who were stentenced to serve from 56 to 75 years and each who were tried, convicted and were beginning to serve their sentences within 48 hours of their capture, are occurring almost daily in New Jersey, the present so-called "crime wave" apparently furnishing an excellent test for the efficiency of its courts.

"Jersey justice," famed from Maine to Florida, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and even overseas, not only because of its speed, its accuracy and its relentlessness but also because of its fairness and efficiency, was not established overnight. It is the people demanding that their low the committee of managers of the else. Thus prosecutors, grand juries. judges, petit juries and all other branches of the administration of The attempted Hapsburg coup, T. Abbot, formerly of Marion, back justice, which lead the criminal to that and killed by Homer Beckwith, which at one period last week, it is from Santiago, Cuba, to face charges prison and the murderer to the death professor of financial and insurance admitted, had nearly a chance of of embezzlement, was started today chair, are just so many wheels and inbjects in the college, this morning. success, promises to have a very dif- by Marion police, who asked the state gears and belts in an almost perfect- per cent. ly-working "machine," whose motive power is the people,

SPEEDY CASES CITED

In July 1904, three young negroes, Aaron Timbers, William Austin and a farmer named Biddle, near Bur-

held up a Public Service Corporation paymaster, stole \$4,000 and was shot 13 times in the body, was taken from a hospital to the Mount Holly court house and after being sentenced to 28 years was brought to prison the same day on a stretcher. Two com-

panions received a like sentence. DETROIT-(By Associated Press) wered a ring at the door and was within a day of his trial.

OHIO BOY, 18, SHOT BY HIS BROTHER, 8 ruary.

LANCASTER, O .- George Drake. Poland, in 1874. He was ordeined shot in the back by his eight-year- fore the murder. these. He also stabled himself to Father Jarecki was at the rectory in Rome in 1900 and imsediately old brother, Albert who was handling a shotgame

AMERICAN SINGER

GOING TO EUROPE

Miss Kathryn Lee

Usually when one reads some thing in connection with the sail European star salling for America here we have an American singer sailing for Europe to add more Cases like that of the Union-co fame to her name. She is Miss sailed recently for France to fill concert and opera engagements.

PITTSBURG. - (By Associated Press.)-The second of the series of wage conferences between executives of the Pennsylvania ratiroad com-

scarcely a tangible thing. It may be pany and representatives of embest described as a "state of mind", ployes, brought together here today officers be efficient above everything road and the signalmen. The first conference, held Wednesday, resulted in a disagreement when the maintenance of way and structures and unskilled forces rejected proposed wage reductions of from 16 to 25

In connection with the conference

es, the Pennsylvania company today make public data on proposed ward reductions, which shows that in 1915 the payroll took 46.5 cents of each dollar of operating revenues, as against 71.1 cents in 1920. The

MILLS STOPPED, are said to be in such condition that ing plans to deal with emergencies. they may be permanently wrecked. ger, and in most of the other coal quest. districts of the island, clerks and volunteers are manning the pumps.

VOTE ON PLAN

APPEARS MADE

ing Contractors' Association for a tions were "tuned up" and constables reduction in wages of skilled me-were being enrolled every where last chanics and building laborers. The night. council claims a membership ef 58,-The contractors proposed a reduc-

tion from \$1.25 an hour to \$1 for mechanics and from \$1 au hour to 70 cents for laborers, which was re

ting of \$100,000,000 in building contracts within thirty days. It is estimated by union officers that 35-900 building trades men are unemployed.

STRIKE IS ENDED

BOSTON. Mass .- The strike of 15,000 workers in the building trades which has been in effect since January 19, was ended here today. the United Building Trades Council Farmers' Federal Tax League of ture donated to the University by Austria, and making provision for stock transaction last January, and tacked her. Within a few days all payrell, according to the date, in-Mrs. Russell Sage in memory of her the protection of Austrian frontiers at the same time making away with and had begun sentences of 49 years 1920 as compared with 1915. Op- ing arbitration of its differences tary and treasurer of the organizaerating revenues increased 205 per with employers. All of the workers "Bill" Framer, a Camden hold-up cent in the same period, the state- involved will return to their jobs Monday, it was reported.

among the student body asking Charles across the country was not wealthy, are living in Cuba. He will to his removal. In a statement issued soon after itigal returns. The safe conduct of her parents, who are said to be victed the mass of the was on his way to prison that day he was on his way to prison to begin a long term. Frank Guidara, a young motorcycle bandit, who are said to be victed the mass of the was on his way to prison to begin a long term. Frank Guidara, a young motorcycle bandit, who are said to be victed the mass of the was on his way to prison to begin a long term. Frank Guidara, a young motorcycle bandit, who are said to be victed the mass of the was on his way to prison to begin a long term. Frank Guidara, a young motorcycle bandit, who **CONFESSON OF MURDER**

Richard Hammock, a Paterson Press.)-Residents of Porma-tp to Thursday. Twice ne has led the youth who held up and killed the night will have an opportunity to authorities to the spot where the driver of a silk truck received a life identify a suspect, who, according teachers' bodies were found and sentence and commenced serving it to the police, has confessed several each time has reiterated his detailed times that he is the slayer of Mabel description of how the crime was Foote and Louise Wolf, Parma school committed. teachers who were murdered in Feb-

The man, said by police to be a he demonstrates the positions in mental defective, will be taken be which the bodies were found. broken. He evidently leaped from tive, remained shrouded in mystery ment with him and was given directly leaped from tive, remained shrouded in mystery ment with him and was given directly leaped from tive, remained shrouded in mystery ment with him and was given directly leaped from tive, remained shrouded in mystery ment with him and was given directly leaped from tive, remained shrouded in mystery ment with him and was given directly leaped from tive, remained shrouded in mystery ment with him and was given directly leaped from tive, remained shrouded in mystery ment with him and was given directly leaped from the citizens in the school house the ci when Beckwith tried to kill him early today. Authorities had established to find tion in a hospital here today as the where the two women taught, on the the women with a broken fence rail, to a party. result of a "didn't-know-it-was- theory that some one in the audience However, the day the bodies were A companion, Miss Virginia Father Jarocki was born in Naklo, loaded" accident last night. He was may have seen him on the day or be-found, police found a club which had Thompson, said the man rushed from

to the original story he told of the hering to it.

CLEVELAND. -- (By Associated murders when he was arrested

Not only has he been able to direct the route but once on the scene

The suspect insists that he felled been out from a tree and which had a clump of hushes, crying:

MINES WRECKED 14) NDON-(By Associated Press) Hisbing appeals in newspapers, Cali-Six British coal mines, left to the ing upon volunteers with engineering serrey of inrushing waters by the experience to give assistance. The stoke of miners and pumpmen, government apparently is taking a love already been flooded, and some grave view of the crisis and is lay-

TRAINS HALTED,

Restrictions on train service will Four of these mines are in South begin next Wednesday and a cut of Staffardshire, one in the Forest of 29 per cent will be made before the Dean, County of Gloucceter, and one and of next week if the coal strike in Flintshire, northeastern Wates, continues. Race meetings scheduled Several of the older pits in the lan- at Warwick, a mining center, next cashire district and in the Rhondda Monday and Tuesday. have been vailey, Wales, are in imminont dan cancelled at the government's re-

BAN PUT ON LIGHTS

Another step taken has been to reduce coal consumption for industrial purposes fifty per cent, while domes-Scores of telegraphic appeals tic users of coal will be permitted to eached the go ernment yesterday, purchase only small amounts. Some asking that saliers he sent to help of the illuminated signs in London light against the floods of water already have been voluntarily extinpouring into the mines. Various guished, and it is expected that orcoal dealers' associations are pubders will soon be issued prohibiting all such signs. The government also is planning to impose restrictions on shop and street lighting and the publie has been asked to economize in the use of gas, electricity and gaso-

Another effect of the embargo on the exports of coal has been an increase for the demand of tonnage to carry American coal to British bustering stations. A number of ships received orders last night to prepare to distribute supplies of yeast for OHICAGO-(By Associated Press.) the nation's bread, should the rail-The building trades council of Chi- roads be shut down. These supplies cago today submitted to a referen- would be landed at various ports dun vote the proposal of the Build- along the coast. All wireless sta-

The chairman of the London cost committee déciares London has a supply of about three weeks, but if the present summerlike weather continues, it will last five or six weeks. There were no reports yesterday or Acceptance of the reduction, the last night regarding disturbances contractors said, would result in let-snywhere. despatches stating that the miners were enjoying a holiday.

CHICAGO .- Formation of the by Eugene Frey of Argyle, Ill., secretion. George F. Comings, former lieutenant governor of Wisconsin, ispresident of the league.

"Powerful interests," said Mr. Frey, "are preparing to shift further" the burden of taxation upon the farmers, and the farmers must organize to make felt their influence if this attempt is to be prevented."

SAN FRANCISCO .-- (By Associated Press.) -Thirty police officers, with bloodhounds today were endeavoring to trail a man who last night shot and killed Miss Alics Byzbee, of Fresno, Calif., while she was passing thru a park on her way

The suspect clings almost precisely clots of blood and tufts of hair ad- "I am a lovesick man; I could kill both of you."

ARREST UMPIRES IN SOUTH AFTER THEY **ENGAGE IN FIGHT**

between Cozy Dolan, coach of the New York Nationals, and Edward Lauzon, Western League umpire, both were arrested and called into a Mobile court today.

puted decisions. It is alleged that Lauzon drew a knife from his pocket and attacked Dolan. George Kelly, the Glants' first base-

whether Derrill Pratt, baseball coast, three years as an all-year coach and shall be released from his contract, began his duties last October. Since then he has assisted in football and It is understood Pratt has decided basketball, and had full charge of

PITTSBURG PIRATES PAY MORE ATTENTION TO GO PITTSBURG, Pa. - Members of bition tour thru the west.

hits allowed.

ALL SET TO NAME SITE

by a local promoter from Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager.

to Canada, said Kearns' gave him the Gibbons will rest until the middle of 410 yard breast stroke champlonship tance telephone from New York. He a fight in New York City April 12. Norman Ross and Robert Skelton added that Kearns said he was leavsult with the champion.

NEW YORK-Tex Rickard, procontest, declined today to comment in New York City next month on a dispatch from Montreal stating

"I know where the site will be located, and it is the best available. Tex Rickard will announce the loca-

ition on April 9. I will help him keep the secret, as he had reasons MONTREAL - The heavyweight for waiting until that time to make

The promoter, who was interested and his manager, Ed. Kane, departed Central A. A. U. in attempting to bring the big bout for St. Paul, Minn., Friday night. The more important events are the definite information over long dis- the week, when he starts training for for men and the women's plunge. ing immediatele for the West to con- Thursday night Gibbons scored his Rudy, New York A. C. Jack Howell third successive knockout when he of the Olympic club, San Francisco stopped Sergeant Norcross, a Toledo and Warrea Hyde. University of heavyweight, in less than a round. Michigan, have entered for the 446 moter of the Dempsey-Carpentler Gibbons expects to box Harry Greb

Jr., of New York, and C. H. Lewis, honors. PHILADELPHIA — Jack Kearns, of the boxing and wrestling teams of NEW YORK - An effort is bemanager for Jack Dempsey, said here the Midshipmen for the 1922 season Donovan, of the Phillies, has receiv-



Walter Maranville, left, and Everett Scott, snapped before the game at Hot Springs, Ark.

Two of the best shoustops in the game today had a few leisure minteam is scheduled to play today and Speaker obtained four of the seven utes in which to swap experiences and pointers when the Pirates and Braves staged an exhibition game at Hot Springs, Ark., recently. They are Walter Maranville of the Pusies and Everett Scott of the Boston Braves.

tour in Seattle April 12 and leave SWIMMERS IN MEET FOR

DETROIT, Mich. -- Swimmers entered in the national championship meet at the Y. M. C. A, pool here tonight include several title holders in SPRINGFIELD-Tommy Gibbons both the National A. A. U. and the

Miss Charlotte Boyle of New York. who won the 100 vard fire style title at Cleveland this week, will atthat the bout would be staged in ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Frank Zott, tempt to add the plunge title to her

Friday night the site for the Demp- The sailor lads recently completed a ed a telegram from Au Fletcher, be taken to Michigan for burial at sey-Carpentler fight has been select- successful schedule in both branches shortstop and Capteln of the team, his mother's home. ed, and that it would be announced of sport. Zotti boxes in the 160- clling of the death of Fletcher's April 9 by Tex Rickard, promoter of pound class, while Lewis has wres- father at Collinsville. Ill The the bout. "The Dempsey-Carpentier tied in both the heavy and unlimited inortstop left the feam at Gainesfight is a certainty," said Kearns, weights. The latter is a powerful ville, Fla, up is receipt of word that T. Cook City hospital to her home

GEORGES SAYS HE IS

donred head, he declared here

Curpentier announced the date after an exhibition here. He aid he will return to Paris April 15, and embark for

The French fighter came ed in various cities. King Atfonso was an interested spectator at his exhibition in Ma-

CUSTODIAN OF CITY

Clinton Sheaff, 30, custodian of the City hospital, died at that insti-gate, 2; Greenland, 2; Roeder, 7. tution, Friday afternoon. He had Substitutes—reigh for Gilmore: been in Lima but a few weeks. His Greenland for Cousins and Fisher mother, Mrs. Delia Sheall, resides in for Johoski. West Branch, Mich. The body may

AMBULANCE REMOVALS. in New Knoville.

EAGER FOR MATCH

ALGIERS - Goorges Carpentier will crawl thru the ropes at 6 p. m. July 2, to shake the heavyweight crown from Jack Demipsev's pompa-

New York May 6.

hera from Spain where he box-

WHEELYMS AND DAVIS Mrs. W. D

REAL FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION

(United Press Staff Corre-

spondent.)
NEW YORK.—America at last has a real flyweight champion and a candidate for the world title now held by Jimmy Wilde, of England. He is Johnny Buff, of Jersey City, who clinched his claims

to the smallest caliber boxing

out of Abe Goldstein in the second round here last night.

Goldsiein, whose only serious reverse had been his de-feat by Joe Lynch, present bantam king, was a slight favorite when the scheduled 15round bout started last night. Both weighed under 110.

Gardner F...... Stump

Creamer G. Taylor

Hall G....... Grant

Field Goals-Gardner, 2; Grant,

FIFTH GAME

SIXTH GAME

SEVENTH GAME

Free Throws-F. Urich. 2: J.

Urich. 2; Hawk, 1; Watt, 1: Lewis,

EIGHTH GAME

Mikados (28) Vaughnsville (16)

Miller F..... Clevenger

Baker C Griffith

Whelpley G.....Leinely

2; Young, 4; Taylor, 2.

Wapak (7)

Lufavette

Lightnings (13)

5; Furlong, 1.

Lima Loco

in the first session. At the start of the second round Abe. believed he had Buff going and dashed in with a right awing. But the champion started a right simultaneously and best Abe to the punch.
Goldstein went down thoroiv beaten.

Williams G......Tini

Substitutes.-H. Thomas for M

Y.M.C.A. BASKETBALI ler: Farrell for Williams and **TOURNEY STARTS**

pendent basketball tournament got er, 2; Patterson, 3. under way Friday night at the 'Y' gymnasium, with sixteen teams on er, 1; Hockstettler, 2. the floor during the evening, playing eight interesting games before a Lima Beans (14) Garford (19) crowd that taxed the seating capacitic from the following form of the following following from the following following from the following following from the following following following from the following following from the following following from the following following following following from the following following from the following following from the following following following from the following following from the following followi ity in the gymnesium. Duff C........... Young Results of the games were as fol-

Lima Leads, 21; Trinity, 9. Ada All-Stars, 12; Lima U. B.

Bluffton, 13; Grace M. E., 4. Garfords, 19; Lima Beans, 14. Baptist, 25; Wapakoneta, 7. Waynesfield, 43; Harrod, 16. Lima Crescents, 15; Laylayette,

Lima Locos, 23; Vaughnsville, 16. What is proclaimed to be the best game of the evening was that staged by the Layfayette Lightnings to 11. A five minutes' overtime pertieing the score again, which neces-3; M. May, 11; D. M. sitated another 5-minute overtime 3; Gury, 3; Lerr, 1. period.

This time the Crescents scored a them 15 to 13.

the Garford quintet, 19 to 14 in a Hall G..... Furlong stralian open champion. team rallied and made three field Field Goals—F. Urich, I; Furlong, goals in rapid succession goals in rapid succession.

Scores and line-ups of last night's games follow

FIRST GAME

İ	Ada (12) Un	ited Brethren (10)
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į	Thomas, 3.	
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Thomas, 3.

Free Throws—Blank, 4; Thomas,

SECOND GAME.

Trinity (9)

Lima Leads (21)

Speese

F. Gilmore
Crawford

Pearson

C. Armstrong

WAS IN BED THREE DAYS

Mrs. Josie Reed. 21; N. Exter St. Talsa. Okla. writes "I was in bed three days with my back, 1 took foley Kidney Pulls and in two days was at work again I cannot praise your medicine too much." Foley Kidney Pulls stop bladder irregularities and strengthen the kidneys They help climinate from the system the poisons that cause backache, rhemmatic. strong, 1; Gilmore, 1; Greenland, 1.

THIRD	GAME
irace M. E. (4)	Bluffton (13)
opp	FHockstetter
Burgon	F Studer
leDugal	CStearns
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avies	GAugsburger
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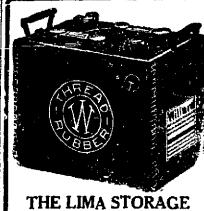
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Field Goals-Miller, 1; Leinel 1; Tudor, 1. Free Throws Miller, 2; Thoma 1: Bowman, 1; Baker, 2; Whelple 3; Farrell, 2; Griffith, 1; Leinely, ; Tinler, 5.

GOLFERS ARE **STRUGGLING**

PINEHURST, N. C .-- A close fin Free Throws-Ireland, 2; Duff, 1; Creamer. 3; LePage, 1; Stump, ish in the north and south open gor championchip was expected today when the field played the final 👸 Lima Baptist (25) holes here.

Waynesfield (43) Harrod Reds (16) Newland F.....Johnson George Fotherungham, of Bretton Butch F..... Long Woods, who led the field at the close M. May C. ... Gury of yesterday's play, were paired to D. May G. ... Hoy of yesterday's play were paired to Field Goals-D. May, 1; Gury, 2. ery trailed behind them. Hucchison loked like a probable

in America, struggling to rost him out. Players considered as likely to Lima finish in the money were Hutchison. Crescents (15) Fotherungham, Peter and Pat J. Urich F...... Waltz Emmet French. Alex Ross, Walter The Lima Beans were defeated by Hawk C. Lawis Hagen and J. W. Kirkwood, the Au-

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Lauzon, it is said, came to blows with Dolan following disman, also was arrested in connection with the affair. MICHIGAN ATHLETIC BOARD MAY RELEASE PRATT

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - The Uni-; the the Michigan team returns from versity of Michigan athletic board of its southern training trip, if the

control is to meet tenight to decide board gives its consent. to join the Boston Red Sox.

to return to professional baseball af- baseball activities.

baseball club who wish to play golf er were paying more attention to hereafter, mut gain the consent of golf than to baseball, and he attrib-

the Pittsburgh National League Gibby intimated that certain playwho is leading the team in an exhi- told the Pirates.

the manager before taking to the uted the loss of a game yesterday to links according to word received to- thus couse. "No more golf after today from Manager George Gibson day without my permission" Gibby

WALTER MAILS IS READY TO PITCH FOR INDIANS

CLEVELAND —Waiter Mails, star Jim Jolley, a southpaw who, ad-left hander of the Cleveland Indians' vices state, has never seen a profespitching staff, who has been suffer- sional baseball diamond before this ing with a sore arm, is ready to go spring, pitched for Galveston yesterinto the box, according to advices re- day and shut out the world's chamceived here from Houston, where the pions two to nothing. Evans and

Carpentier will leave France May 4. TEX RICKARD Carpentier will leave France May 4. Dempsey will close his theatrical

champlonship bout between Jack it will cause a stir. As soon as the Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will announcement is made Dempsey will be staged in Jersey City, according start training, and he will onter the to word received here late Friday ing fit."

"Everybody involved is satisfied, youngster and stands undefeated. his brother had died,

MONTH STATE ADMINISTRATION WITH REASON AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PARTY

Free Throws-Burgon, 2: Stud-

Tudor for Tinler.

FOR TITLE

Jock Hutchison, of Chicago and

Free Throws-Newland, 5; Butch, iod neited each team two baskets, 3; M. May, 11; D. May, 2; Johnson, winner with some of the finest talent

NEW YORK - The New York Americans break camp at Shreveport. La., today and trek to New Orleans, to join the Brooklyn Nationals for an exhibition tour northward. "Babe" Ruth's broken wast





or monthly payments. ITHE SHAWNEE FINANCE CO.

NOTICE

West to Elida, Delphos, Van Wert, Convoy, Monroeville, New Haven, Fort Wayne, Limited Trains Will Leave: 7:30 A. M., 10:30 A. M., 12:00

6:00 A. M., 9:00 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 4:30 P. M., 6:00 P. M. S:15 P. M., 11:00 P. M.

WASH RAGS

653 N. Jackson

MONEY LACK MAY **CLOSE CLINIC**

loss of Federal Aid Indicated in Columbus Advice

(By B. C. FORBES.) Will interest rates come down in

the very near future? The business world believes they will and declares very emphatically that they should, claiming that this would quicken revival of industry

and employment. The bankers state there is little or no likelihood of rates being lowered before July or August and they claim that to bring about cheaper money before then would prove

Would lower interest rates really

You or I it we did not happen to be a banker, would naturally figure L that cheaper money would create cheerfulness, stimulate enterprise, and hasten the bringing about of better times.

to be authorities, declare that the time has not yet arrived for releasing the brakes. They point out that the Federal Reserve Board adopted a 7 percent discount rate to act as a porous-plaster on the business body and that, altho much of the poisonous matter has already been extracted, all the pus has not yet been removed. They draw attention to the almost three thousand millions of "earning assets" of the Federal Reserve banks, and declare that this means that these governmental institutions are playing far too great a part in the banking processes of the country. While Federal Rely \$500,000,000, they claim that the mount outstanding is still unwholetomely large. Under each circumstances they predict that the Federal Reserve Board will not lower the 7 per cent discount rate for quite

for expecting a continuance of stiff money rates were cited yesterday by he President of the Chemical Naional Bank, Percy O. Johnston, who ns been making a comprehensive survey of the country's monetary "Foreign governments and foreign

commercial enterprises are willing o pay high rates for capitol and redit here because they cannot fill their requirements anywhere else. These foreign borrowers have absorbed available funds as fast as

farious game was stopped. ompanies found themselves saddled with enormous commitments, un-

very high prices.

large companies that had not been come to their banks to be baled out. The banks began to work overtime and they have had such a strengous time of it that they are now tired and

Mr. Johnston added encouraging-

to its normal channels, slowly but

"One gratifying consideration is that it now takes much less money to do the same amount of business than it required a year ago, thanks to the universally downward move-

ing of interest rates but would possibly he aggrovated and complicated. opened at a nominal decline but soon Cheaper money, will come bye and bye, but not just yet."

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Large sack best winter wheat flour or gold medal \$2.45. Small

Sandusky and J. J. McCune. tack fil.25 delivered at Piper's. hunting when Blue Devil touches

YORK STOCKS

(Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co., Citizens Building.)

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WHEAT PRICES AT BANK CLEARINGS Clearings today, \$202,636.50. Clearings a week ago today, **LOW LEVELS** \$84,483.84. Clearings a year ago today, \$218,744.55. Clearings for this week, \$803,-

Clearings & year ago this

While Others Slump

only movement of note among rails

was a 2 point decline in New Or-

approximated

The week-end session began with

a resumption of the irregular move-

clined a fraction to 34 1-8, a new low

record for many years. Beet Sugar

extended its loss to four points. At-

lantic Gulf, which was under severe

pressure in yesterday's final deal-

but immediately rallied. Sumatra

Tobacco, Baldwin Locomotive and

Mexican Petroleum were moderately

lower. Steadines was shown by

Studebaker, Bethlehem Steel, Invin-

TO HOLD SESSION IN

The State Board of Education will

meet for the first time in this city

on April 11th. The meeting will be

held here so as to give the board

an opportunity to inspect the voca-

tional departments in the schools of

Lima is expected to be an out-

standing vocational center in the

future, as several classes here have

attracted considerable attention. The

practical engineering classes have

sessions were formerly held in Cleve-

Members of the board are: Alfred

LIMA ON APRIL 11TH

cible Oil and People's Gas.

STATE SCHOOL BOARD

ings, forfeited a large fraction on the sale of one block of 3,000 shares,

250.000

leaus, Texas and Mexico.

Sales

The closing was neavy.

week, \$1,325,165.90.

Liquidation by Scattered Longs Strongly in Evidence

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TRADE IN STOCKS	(Model Mills) No. 1 Winter Wheat \$1.5 Spring Wheat \$1.5 Corn \$80 to 90 per cw
STILL IRREGULAR	Cats Pride of Lima) ¼ bbl. 2. Pride of Lima, ½ bbl. 1. Model Best, ¼ bbl. 2. Model Best, ¾ bbl. 1.2 Choice Family, ¾ bbl. 2.1
Some Groups Register Gains, While Others Slump	Charm, 14 bbl. 1.3 Charm, 15 bbl. 1.3 Charm, 15 bbl. 1.3 CHICAGO.—Low levels wer

CHICAGO.—Low levels were per crate; Florida new 10.00 & 12.00 per reached on grains and provisions at the start Saturday. The selling was the start Saturday. The selling was harred. Sweet potatoes, Tennessee Villow No. 1, 2.00 & 2.15 per hushel; Virginia kiin dried 1,25 & 175 per hushel; Atabama Porto E. cans. poor general and with a lock of support stock .80@1.25 per bushel. prices declined readily. Liquidation by scattered longs was strongly in evidence but on the extreme brea there was free buying by shorts. The sentiment was decidedly mixed. Ac NEW YORK .- Dealings in the tive export demand was in evidence stock market during Saturday's brief for wheat with some sales made vis the gulf. Commission houses and rears but had sold their paper in recent irregular and reactionary traders here were good sellers early. aspects. Specialties, particularly but on the break there was buying tobaccos and sugars, lost 1 to 4 of July by the best seller of Friday.

Oats sympathized with other grains, and after starting unchanged to 3-4c lower, with May 36 3-4 to 37. became nervous, ascending and descending readily.

Weakness in grains caused provisions to start with losses ranging from 5c to 50c below the previous ment. Among the few noteworthy close.

TOLEDO—Wheat, cash 1.46: March 1.48; July 1.21. Corn, cash .61. Oats, cash .42. Barley. .71. Ryc. No. 2, 1.38. Cloverseed, prime cash 12.00: April 9.60; Oct. 9.00. Alsike, prime cash 14.15. Timothy, prime cash (1918) 2.56: (1919) 2.50. (1920) 2.55. April 2.65. May 2.70. (1926) 2.65; April 2.65; May 2.70; 5.75.

BENNY ALTHOFF AGAIN **WORKING FOR TURNKEY**

of 139 Harrison-ave, both being charged with drunkenness.

Benny was fined \$50. Sauers was assessed \$15. Both were untable to 14.50 m 5.00; heavy fat sows 6.00 m 7 pay and were ordered held at headquarters.

Abe Vinegar, the hospitable turnkey, is always ready to welcome Benny Althoff. He can be trusted, and while in custody he helps keep the station in order.

LENIENCY IS EXTENDED TO AN EX-SERVICE MAN

Donald Williams, 22, of 501 W. Vine-at was fined \$10 by Judge attracted particular attention. The Jackson in criminal court Saturday morning, charged with speeding the automobile he was driving at 35 miles an hour on E. Vine-st.

.Claiming that he has been out of work until recently and unable to Friday. We will sell pure cane su-Cleveland, attending the meeting of secretary; Dr. Condon. Cincinnati; pay immediately, the Judge granted gar for \$9.50 for 100 lbs delivered the Amilians of Secretary; Dr. Condon. him two weeks to effect a settlement. (cash) at Piper's. Leninecy was extended on account of his being an ex-service man and wearing the emplematic button on the

Dandruff and head scale go home lapel of his cost. Dott's, what chocalate at Piper's.

STRAWBERRIES, BUTTER AND CHICKENS TAKE A SLUMP IN LIMA MARKET

Butter continued its upward movement on the Cleveland market Satur-53 1-2 and 54. Eggs were steady didn't quite reach. and showed no change.

moderately heavy receipts. Heavy begin saving to-day and start an fowls dropped from 35 to 34 cents, account with ten dollars, and each roosters from 25 and 26 to 22 and month we will add another ten to the 23, and spring chickens from 34 to pile. 35 to 33 and 34.

stead of \$2 and \$2.15. Virginia kiln will amount to \$1554.93. dried sweets were variably lower.

ries there were no changes. Butter Loan Company makes such an ac was lower, selling at 50 cents for it? the pound prints. Strawberries declined from 60 cents a box to 45 cents. This latter move was a reflection of the oversupply noted in CASTING COMPANY the Columbus market. Here au abundance of berries has sent the

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English Wal-nuts, b. Cocomuts, ca.

Strawberrics.

Farsnips ...

Leaf lettuce 29
Head lettuce 35
Eggs, doz. 26
Potatoes, pk. 35
Jemens, dos 25
Oranges, doz. 40

CLEVELAND—Butter, extra in tubs 5214.6.52; prints 5332.4.54; extra firsts 5514.6.52; prints 5332.4.54; extra firsts 5514.6.52; firsts 5032.6.51; seconds 384.40; packing 12.6.41; seconds 384.40; packing 12.6.41; fancy dairy 30.6.33; Eggs, first sathered Northern extras 28; extra firsts 27.6; Ohio firsts new cases 2012; old cases 2814; Western firsts, new cases 2514. Oleomargarine pound prints nut oleo 22.6.21; high grade of animal oils 25.6.2642; lower grades 20. Cheese, York state 29.6.32; brick 25.6.28; limburger fancy 30.6.32; Swiss 356.60, Poultry, live heavy fowls 34.6.51; roosters 22.6.23; spring chickens 33.6.34. Potatoes Ohio and New York round whites 2.00 per 150 pound 20.6.4; Michigan round white 2.00; Celorado Brown Beauties No. 1, 3.00; New Bormudas 15.50.6.16.00 per barrel of 100 lbs; Maryland red Chili 6.00.67.00 per crate; Florida new 10.00.612.00 per lacrel CLEVELAND-Butter, extra in tube

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FITTEBURE - lings, receipts 1,000; steady. Heavies 9.50@10.cb; heavy yorkers and light do pigs 10.75@11.90. Sheep and lambs, receipts 500; steady, top sheep 6.25; top lambs 9.00. Calves, accepts 500; steady. Top 11.50.

tobaccos and sugars, lost 1 to 4 points and motors, equipments and minor steels fell I to 2 points. There were a few comparative strong features, mainly those which recently suffered most under short pressure. International Harvester made a further recovery of almost 3 points. Atlantic Gulf overcame early pressure and Mexican Petroleum. Houston Oil, Utah Copper and Twin City Rapid Transit registered extreme gains of 1 to 3 points. The only movement of note among rails

of July by the best seller of Friday. Opening prices which ranged from 1.4c lower to 1c higher, with May spiles with May spiles, with May spiles, and July \$1.15 to 1.35 1.2 and July \$1.15 to 1.4c lower to 1.35 1.2 and July \$1.15 to 1.4c lower to 1.35 1.2 and July \$1.15 to 1.4c lower to 1.35 1.2 and July \$1.15 to 1.4c lower followed by sharp declines and then a moderate rally. Corn trailed along with wheat, with cash houses being conspicuous sellers early. Initial quotations which were unchanged to 1.26 5.8c lower; bulk desirable 90 to 1.27 lower; bulk of 220 lbs. up 8.756 9.35; pigs .15 (0.25 lower; bulk desirable 90 to 1.27 lbs. pigs mostly 9.36(9.75 lower; with May 59 1.8 to 59 3.8c receipts 3.90(1.30); sheep steady to 25 lower lowers and sheep and chasses generally 25 lower; she

higher. EAST BUFFALO - Cattle, receipts 275; duff. Calvar. receipts 200; steady: 5.00412.00. Hogs, receipts 2200; slow, 25 lower; beavy 2.50@10.00; mixed 10.25@16.30; yorkers 10.50@10.75; light 00 10.75@11.00; plgs 11.00; roughs 8.00; stags 5.50.05.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1400; steady; unchanged.

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 250; steady. Caives, receipts 100, steady. Good to choice year calves 11,00@12.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 500; steady, Good to choice \$.50@9.25; fair to good 6.00@7.60; good to choice sheep 4.50% 5.50; fair to good 2.00@2.50. Hogs, receipts 1,60%; market .15%.25 lower, Yorkers, mediums and pigs and lights 16.56; heavies 5.50; roughs 7.75; stass 5.55

RANSAS CITY - Cattle, receipts 50. For week: first steers, stock cows and beffers mostly 125 lower; fat sue stock steady to 125 lower; vealers 1.00@1.50 lower; heavy caives, stockers and feed-Benny Althoff, 30, of Lima, is stock calves stockers and feeders, bulls and camers. 25@.50 lower; stock calves stoady. Hogs, receipts 200; total sales roday consists of one load of 220 pound mixed hogs at 9.10; rew odd bunches 210 pound hogs 9.25; look about steady with yesterday's average. Not 139 Harrisonare both being stoady; lambs .75@1.00 lower.

CINCINNATI Hogs, receipts 1200; market slow and steady to .25 lower, Heavies 8.2669.25; packers and burch-ers 9.569 in.25; medium 10.25; stags

crs 9.564 in 15. medium 10.25; stags 4.50 m5.04; heavy fat sows 6.00 m7.25; light shippers 10.50; pigs (110 lbs. and less) 9.50 m in 50. Cattle, receipts 300; market slow and steady. Steers good to choice 8.50 m.0.10 fair to good 7.50 m fer s good to choice 8.00 m fer to fair 5.00 m fer to good 1.00 m fer to good 1.00 m fer to good 1.00 m fer to good 5.00 LCONOL AND GASOLUSE CINCINEATI — Alcohol. denatured, 10; 70 per cent 25; gasoline tank wagon

Special sugar days Thursday and

BOY IS MISSING day night as being home since March

BILL'S MONEY

Everybody knows Bill. He always supported his family well, paid his debts and was a friend

to every one. But until five years ago his momey day morning. Prints were quoted never more than lasted from one one and one-half cents higher at pay day to the next; sometimes it

aid showed no change.

Then the family held a council Live poultry was again weak on and Mrs. Bill said: "Daddy, we will

Bill and Mrs. Bill now have \$681.98, \$81.98 of which is interest, Michigan round whites were \$2 Bill is so enthused that he is deterinstead of \$2.10 and Ohio and N. Y. mined to continue the plan another round whites were sold at \$2 in- five years, then his savings account

Ten dollars deposited each month Local produce was quiet and with and five per cent compound interest the exception of butter and strawber- paid by the Allen County Savings & count possible. Do you want one like

APPEALS CASE

Loses in Suit for Damages For Injured Employe

company against the State of Ohio, close second. On Sunday the final very good Easter husiness; in many John G .Price, attorney-general, was taken to court of appeals Friday,

Sol Greenawalt, employe of their costings company is seeking to obtain payment of \$1,188,15 denied him by the State Industrial Commission as an award for damages for personal injuries as an employe of the castings company.

Greenawalt suffered the loss of an eye from molten lead while in the employ of the castings company. His face is distorted as a result.

The State Industrial Commission holds that the castings company was not protected by insurance for employes at the time Greenawalt was bart. The company's check for their premium did not arrive until three days after Greenawalt was injured, they claim.

As a result, the state commission wishes the castings company to settle with their employe. Legal counsel for the castings company declares in price in both producing and conthe state commission is responsible. In common pleas court the castpromptly took the case to higher will continue lower. court. Briefs totalling more than 50 typewritten pages were submitted in the appeal to higher court.

DRUNK, DRIVING CAR, FINE

fined \$50 in criminal court Saturday ing date last year there were 4,319 morning by Judge Emmet! Jackson on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. ures for the United States will show court, paid his fine.

Hindall was arrested by Officers Crisenberry, Kipker and Hargrove on S. Main-st. He said he purchased prices, altho the arrival of 2,300,000 the booze he had been drinking from pounds of Danish butter in the early a street peddler.

M'CREARY RALLIES AFTER

Herbert McCreary, 739 W. Waynest, underwent an operation for the amputation of his right limb at City Hospital late Friday and was reported as resting well Saturday morning.

He was injured when run over by a cut of cars Thursday at the Thirdst crossing of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

TRIO OF CHARGES FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Roy Lytle, 29, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lytle, 62, were arrested late Friday charged with disorderly conduct by using loud and profane language. E. M. Wise was the prosecuting witness. They, in turn, had Mr. Wise arrested on the same charge.

TICKER TALK

Baldwin Locomotive has received an order for 50 locomotives from the Atchison Railroad. The value of this order is \$3.500,000 and with other work now in progress will keen the plant busy until July.

Chicago hogs were steady with sales made at \$10.15.

Copper buying is small. The demestic price is 12 1-2 cents delivered and export ranges from 12 3-4 to 13 cents c. i. f., at the European port.

Sales of wheat for export are asuming such proportions that an actual scarcity of old wheat may result. Hover the expectation of a banner crop of new wheat is expected to keep the price down.

Reguar dividend of 1 3-4 per cent on the preferred stock will be paid May J. to stockholders of record, April 15.

Pittsburg hogs were steady with the top at \$11. Sheep were steady at \$6.25 and lambs lower at \$9.

Stockholders in the 22 principal railroads of the country have increased in number from 467,386, in 1920, to 509,003 in 1921.

Country holders are showing disposition to sell wheat.

Studebaker, Paige, Hupmobile, and Reo are operating at practically 100 percent capacity.

ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK .-- The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows Clayton Polly, 14, of 174 E. Circular-st, was resorted to police Friday night as being missing from his is structure of \$6,634,260 from last make.

Struthers Furnace 7% Preferred

Free from the Normal Federal Income Tax

Total sales of this Ohio company amounted to \$4,690,000 in 1920, and the company after payment of dividends has a surplus for

We consider this company one of the safest investments it has ever been our pleasure to offer. Prices to not the investor 7.07%. Payments can be made extending over a period of four months.

THE WHEATLEY COMPANY

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MOVIE CONTEST

NEARS CLOSE

the year of over \$600,000.

conducted at the Sigma Theatre, in fewer customers in market. the theatre lobby. The count to- of last year,

Pallots are procurable in the labble ef the Sigma theatre cach admission utilling the purchaser to five yore, or his or hor favorite. If you ven't cast your vole, do it today. The count today is as follows: Marie Hildebrand410 Gladys Sontag299 Lurline Wells261

Constance Reynolds259 Edith Derickson236 Maxime Werning228 Agues Vaudevah201 **PRODUCE REVIEW**

(B) Swift & Co.) Marketing of larger supplies of poultry has caused general declines

suming centers. It is believed that in sympathy with the decline in other ings company lost their suit. They food stuffs, the general average price The egg markot remained fairly steady during the week, with a good demand for current supplies. A

large reserve stock is piling up in storage, the United States Department of Agriculture reporting stock-OF \$50 IS PAID BY HINDALL of 679,516 cases in Chicago, New York, Boston, and Philadelphia on W. H. Hindall, 28, of Ottawa, was March 30, 1921. On the correspond cases in storage it is estimated that the total fig-

A woman who accompanied him to over 1,000,000 cases stored April 1. 1921, as compared with 121,733

There was little change in butter part of the week brought about a temporary depression. Some increase has taken place in butter production AMPUTATION OF HIS LIMB but there is a good consumer demand which is absorbing the make abouas rapidly as it is offered.

> Feet odors embarrass anyonesoak yours in Blue Devil and sniff, in vain.

MEN AND MATTERS

Edward Hitz member of the A. W. Wheatley company, N. Main-st, who was recently subjected to an operation for appendicitis, at St. Rita's hospital, is recovering rapidly.

J. Franklin Cover, young Lima



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Children need all their strength for growing. A lingering cold weakens them so that the system is open to attack by more serious sickness. Mrs. Amanda Flint, Route 4. New Philadelphia, C., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar cured by little girl of the worst tickling cough, I had tried many thingand found nothing to help until I got Foley's Honey and Tar." Gives immediate relief from distressing, racking tearing coughs.—Chas. J. Vortkamp, Main and Malberste.—Adv.

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

Marshall Field & Company, in their weekly review of the Wholesals dry goods trade, say;

Current wholesale distribution of With only one more day to run, that week. Road sales were also interest in the Movie Contest being smaller in volume and there were

connection with The Lima News, 1. The number of mail orders receivcontinues unabated and baffors are ed, however, was about the same as being freely deposited each day in the corresponding period

day shows little Marie Hildebrand to | In sections where we other was fa-The case of the Buckeye Castings be in the lead, with Donna Howers a Corable, retail merchanta report a count will be taken and the results parts of the country, however, heavy published in Menday's issue of The rabis retarded their sales.

Collections were satisfactory. PIG. PROPER IN BERNIES. COLUMBIC - Presh strawberries were offered on the toest retail mar-

ket at 25 cents a quart teday, ju t

half the price , should a worth acco. Fine Home grown Potators \$1.04 per l'asbel at Piper's,

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four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I am in the best of health and enjoy doing my work every moment of the day. It surely put life and 'pep' into my sys-tem."—Mrs. L. M. Darras, 46 Howard St., Detroit, Michigan.

It is not always in business that a woman is forced to give up her work on account of ill health. It is quite as often the woman who does her own work at home. When backaches and headaches drive out all ambition, when that bearing-down sensation attacks you, when you are nervous and blue, the one great help for such ailments is Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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J. Franklin Cover, young Lima business man, who is at St. Rita's hospital, for medical treatment is rapidly recovering.

The Rev. Webster C. Spayde, yastor of Bethany Lutheran church will preach in the Lutheran church will preach in the Lutheran church at West Cairo Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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more harmful than beneficial. be helpful or hurtful?

The bankers, however, who ought serve notes have been curtailed near-

Two important concrete reasons conditions. Said Mr. Johnston:

some time.

they have accumulated here. "Then, at home, there were many big companies which found themselves overloaded when the bell suddenly rang last year and the fast and Some Groups Register Gains,

wieldly inventories and enormous receivable. Almost overnight it became well-nigh impossible to move stocks, accounts receivable become frozen, inventories began to shrink alarmingly and they had to accept deliveries of goods contracted for at

"The consequence was that many trading period retained all of their borrowers at the irregular banks for the open market were obliged to

The money market might be likened to a big river which has overflowed its banks. The flood is now subsiding and money is seeping back

ment in prices. "Then the United States is attracting all the loose gold in the world. "The corrective processes would features was Pennsylvania, which denot be helped bypr emature lower-

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land, Cincinnati or Columbus. ATTENDS SURGICAL MEETING. Mother Margaret Mary, superin-Vivian, Ohio State University, presitendent of St. Rita's hospital, is in dent; State Superintendent Riegel, the American College of Surgeons, *Assistant Superintendent Eldridge, Cleveland; Superintedent Edmond.

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BEAR-HUNTING IN UNITED STATES THEY CHANT TO BE GOOD REMEMONS

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THE WHIPPING POST

r N Connecticut the whipping post has been revived, says the Dayton News. In the cases of two men who were charged with hold up jobs, the men were lashed to a post and beaten by the sheriff of the county where this ancient law was invoked. There bardly has been very much said about this matter thus far, chiefly because the news stories concerning it were buried for the most part in newspapers which circulate in this section. In the east much more discussion has followed. It appears that there are anti-whipping-posters and pro-whipping-posters, about equally divided. This method of exacting justice at first glance is barbarous. To tie a human being to a post and lay on the cat o' nine tails doesn't possess much of mercy or humanity about it. On the other hand to hold up a fellowman at the point and in rare instances to kill him, besides being a barbarous practice, also is the greatest possible violation of law. And so between the crime and the practice of punishment for the crime there isn't much difference. Public opinion concerning the whipping post will be determined very largely by personal experiences. Any man who has undergone a severe experience in a hold up will be for it. Any woman who has been insulted or robbed by a rufflan would favor it. Those who have been more fortunate in their dealings with their fellow humans will look upon the whipping post as an extreme cruelty and a relic of the dark ages. And those who believe in the old law of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" will say "let justice take its course."

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GETTING ON THE German people are acquiring some of the attributes of democracy. They have advanced so, far in the direction of republicanism that they are criticizing their government, is comment of the Toledo Blade.

The communist uprising has been in course of development for months, it appears. Checking it was the duty of local police quite as much as it was that of the central authority at Berlin. But when it came to finding fault with the want of preparation to meet the "revolution," the Germans, abandoning their old practice, have skipped the minor offenders and spoken their minds liberally and pointedly about the stupidity of the imperial ministry.

The incident ought to serve as one from which to date time. It represents a breaking with an inglorious past. Living under the Hohenzollerns the German people took the monarchial virtues for granted, avoided detraction, It led to governmental irresponsibility. It allowed the silly doctrine of the divine rights of kings to obtain growth. It resulted in the most tragic war with which the human race has been cursed.

The republican government may be judged unfairly by the citizenry. But that will not burt it greatly. Rather, it will do it good by making it watch its step, circumvent the causes of eriticism and compel it to remember the source from which it draws its powers.

Gradually, yet certainly, the Germans are getting on.

> 0 0 0 0 0 THE STATE OF LINCOLN

A NEW STATE-Lincoln-may be placed on the U.S. A. map if congress views with favor the Idaho disunion petition, proposed in the Idaho legislature.

Northern Idaho has asked the legislature of that state to memorialize congress in behalf of a new state, which is to include the Idaho panhandle, and possibly the western portion of Washington.

The petitioners want the new state to be named Lincoln. Spokane and Lewiston are

suggested as possible locations for the capital. Just recently the Pocatello chamber of commerce gave its approval to the new state movefavor in southern Idaho.

The northern part of Idaho is closely connected with Spokane, more closely, in fact, than Spokane and eastern Washington are in touch with the western part of that state.

If there is to be a new state no better name. could be given it than Lincoln.

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THINKING AND ACTING TOW many times have you faced the fact that some one else has made use of "your" idea?

In other words, how many times has the other fellow "beat you to it?"

If you are an advertising man it is probable that you have found in the newspapers an idea fully worked out which you had been turning over in your mind.

If you are a merchant or a manufasturer it of a gun; sometimes to knock him unconscious; is more than likely that you have suddenly discovered that some one has already put into opcration a merchandizing idea which you had evolved and meant to use soon.

> If you are a novelist, an essayist, a painter. a composer, or a sculptor, it is probable that some time in your career you have been chagrined to discover that some one else has had an idea which you thought was your exclusive property and has got that idea before the public while you were still thinking about it.

> The history of this world is full of instances where two or more men were working on the same idea and where the one who reaped the reward was the one who brought his idea first before the public.

> The patent office and the international copyright, especially the former, are in existence because ideas are not exclusive properties occurring to only one man. Two, five, a dozen men unknown to each other and separated by thousands of miles may be working on the same new idea.

The successful man is the man who first translates his thought into action.

He is the man who when an idea comes to him sets himself immediately to the task of realizing his idea as something other than a men-

An idea which is not in action, which is not materialized, is nothing more than a menta!

It is useful, worthy, and profitable only when it is a visible fact, 0 0 0 0 0

O'CALLAGHAN STAYS

II IS right to remain in America so long as he desires has been won by Donal O'Calinghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, Ireland. Efforts to deport the famous Irishman which began with his arrival in America as a stowaway on a vessel, have been dropped.

Officials of the state and labor departments, which originally had part in the O'Callaghan proceedings, have lost interest. It isn't likely that anything further will be done toward getting him out of the country. Labor department officials stated that the whole matter was in the hands of the state department. lieads of that department admitted it, but said they were doing nothing.

When, a few weeks ago, Donal O'Callaghan visited Lima, he presented a pathetic but brave figure. He brought to America the message of Ireland's plight, realizing that to fall into the hands of the British meant death or worse for him. Deportation meant just that for his presence could then not have been concealed from the British.

The hearts of Irish sympathizers are filled with joy for the outcome of the O'Callaghan case, since it has been determined that he is free to remain here as long as he likes and depart for his home shores in such manner as he deems fit, to protect himself in passage from detection by the English.

0 0 0 0 MISS LIMA: If all the fool things offered in unsigned communications were published in newspapers, the undertakers would likely he kept busy burying

IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

Bethany Lutheran church, Spring and Pierce-sts, W. C. Spayde, pastor, both and Kibby-sts. Otis Sunday school at 9.15 a. m., Orville minister. Sunday school at 9:15, E. G. Mack, Supt. Morning service at L Malons, superintendent. Morn-10:30 o'clock. League at 6.30 p. m. Elicaing service at 7:30 o'clock. Strangers always welcome. Mid-week service tian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Young People's Missionary zabeth-st, near Market, Kyle Booth Society of Bethany Lutheran church pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a. m will meet with Miss Marguerite Morning worship at 10.30 a m Moyer.. Bellefontaine-ave, on Tues- Subject. Eternal Verities." Evenday evening. Misses Lucite Burk-ing worship at 7 p m. Subject hardt and Ruth Finicle will be assistant hostesses. The Ladies Aid of Bethany Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. C. F. Miller. S. Metcalfst, on Wednesday afternoon

Central Church of Christ, W North-st, J. Allen Canby, minister 0:30 Morning worship and sermon. 10:30 Morning worship and sermon, music will be precented by topic, "The Four Square Life." 6:30 (hurch quartette. No evening p. m., Senior, Intermediate and Junfor Christian Endeavor. 7.30 p. m. Evangelistis service, topic, "Give Trinity

Morning worship at 10,30 and cyening service at 7:30. The Rev. Mr Kottner will preach at both services P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Conat 7:30 p m

and Harrison-aves. Sunday school 7.00 p. m., evening prajer with talk at 9.15 tm. J. C. Martin, superin-by the rector tendent Morning worship at 10:30 clock, sparet, "Seeing and Believng." , Powerth Loague at 6 10. Lvening wo. ship at 7, subject 'Fin-

Hoernemann. Vayne-stastor Sunday school it 9.00 Thursday at 7 p. m. n. m. I' N Zelts, supe intendent. Morning worship at 10:15, Sermon, "Competent Witnesses" Junior Endeavor at 2 30 p. m. Christian Endeavor of 6. 0 p. m. Evening meeting at 11 o'clock, followed by service at . 0. Young People 8 so-ciety. Tuess' v syoning at 7,30. Conert by Hencelberg Glee club Wed- the Light of the New Testament ice, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

school at 9.1 a m. Presching ser-ject, "He That Is Without Sin Among all makes. Our workman in charge vices at 10 'n a m. and 7 p. m. Dr. You. Let Him First Cast a Some at T. W. Powell will again be the Hcr." preacher Music by the quartet! Everybody heartily welcome.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Elizabeth et, near Eureka. I. H. Fatterson, pas or Sunday school as 9:15 a, m. Morning service at.10:39 a. m. Subject, "Friendship With God." Subject at 2:30 p. m., 'Does Jesus Heal Today?" Young people's n eeting at 6 30. Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "Is the World Coming to An End, or the Signs of Christ's Second Coming," Evangelistic services every, night next week except Monday, The Rev. R. W.

West Cairo Methodist Charge, A. A. Thomas, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30. Subject, 'Divine Healing." Bethel Grove, preaching at 9 s. m. Sabbath school at 10 a, m Preaching at ? p. m. Subject, "Palm Sunday." Special music,

Conner is evangelist.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran. Elizabeth and North-sts. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Chiết service at 10:30, conducted by Dean Shaffer. Springfield,

First Christian, Elm and West-sts, E. A. Watkins, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., A. S. Chenoweth, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:10. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening serv-

Sen.or Luther ling worship at 10 30. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be admin istored. Evening service at 7, sub ject, "The Dwelling Place of Chris-

> "Le Open Forum," Annual church meeting Thursday evening at 7 38 Market-st Presbyterian Mar-Samuel West-sts.

and Huecker, minister. Sunday school at 9:15. E. Owen, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Subject, "A Study in Christian Compara-No evening ser-Tice.

Methodist en of the Bible." Praver service at bing service. 7.30 Thursday evening.

Christ Episcopal, North and Westsistory will meet Tuesday evening sts, Kuk B O'Feriall, rector. 7:30 at 7:30 Prayer meeting Thursday a. m., celebration of the Holy Communion. 10-45 a m. Holly Com-Epw with Methodist, Bellefontaine subject, "The Secret of the Mirage"

South Lima Baptist, Pine and Kibby-sts, H. F Dudley, pastor. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m. W. E Jones, superintendent Preaching at 10 30 a.m. subject, The Test of Love" B Y P U. at 6.00 p. m. First Beformed, West and Evangelistic service at 7, subject. 'Man's Heart." Prayer meeting

Fourth-st Baptist, Leroy McGee, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m . Altman, superintendent. Covenant icsday at \ 00 g. m. Prayer serv- Folly communion at 12.15. B Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. Anna Goodman, president. Prayer and praise service at First Beptist church. Sunday 1:30 p. m. Preaching at 8. Sub-

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special announcements

Grace Methodist, Kibby and Elizabeth-sts, D. N. Kelly, pastor. Sunday school at 5 a. m., G. A. Herrett, su perintendent. Public worship at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Spiritual Surerlatives " Jumor League at 2 r Sunday services as follows: 9:15 tives" Junior C E. at 2:30, Senior m. Epworth League and class meet a. n. Bible school, E. V. Smith, Supt. at 6 p m. Musical vesper service at 6:30. Evening service at a. n. Bible school, E. V. Smith, Supt. at 6 p m. Musical vesper service | 12g at 6:30. Evening service at a. n. Bible school, E. V. Smith, Supt. at 6 p m. Musical vesper service | 12g at 6:30. Evening service at a. n. Bible school, E. V. Smith, Supt. at 6 p m. Musical vesper service | 12g at 6:30. Evening service at a. n. Bible school, E. V. Smith, Supt. at 6 p m. Musical vesper service | 12g at 6:30. Evening service at a. n. Bible school, E. V. Smith, Supt. at 6 p m. Musical vesper service | 12g at 6:30. Evening service at a. n. Bible school, E. V. Smith, Supt. at 6 p m. Musical vesper service | 12g at 6:30. Evening service at a. n. Bible school, E. V. Smith, Supt. at 6 p m. Musical vesper service | 12g at 6:30. Evening service at a. n. Bible school, E. V. Smith, Supt. at 6 p m. Musical vesper service | 12g at 6:30. Evening service at a. n. Bible school, E. V. Smith, Supt. at 6 p m. Musical vesper service | 12g at 6:30. Evening service at a. n. Bible school, E. V. Smith, Supt. at 6 p m. Musical vesper service | 12g at 6:30. Evening service at a. n. Eveni the den Forces." Mid-week prayer serv

Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Wavne Episcopal, and Elizabeth-sts, Arthur H. Peffly, Ye Them to Eat ' Baptismal service, Market and West-ste, Walter paster. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m at the leginning of the evening ser- D Cole. pastor. Sunday school at Theodore DeWeese, superintendent 9 15 a. m., R. E. Offenhauer, super- Norning service at 10:30. Subject. Calvary Reformed, West Wayne 10:30, sermon, "The Cost of High Mrs. Harold B. Adams will direct the near Main-st, William A Allspach, Living" Enworth League at 6:30 p minister Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30, ser-m., D. R. Cantieny, superintendent mon, first of a series on "The Wom-Death to Life" by Bartlett. No eve-



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OLD SCISSORS SAYS: Since a Michigan court has

ruled that a man's hip pocket is his castle, we cany the right of a pickpocket to appropriate our

A lady out our way was very much incensed when she found her ten-year-old son smoking cigarets in the garage back of the house, and she took him in and gave him a good hiding. The trouble was that he was using up her own monogrammed, gold-tipped ones.

EPITAPHS.

Oh, passing stranger, drop a tear Upon the grave of Oswald Greer. He took a drink of home-mide beer-That's why you find him planted here.

Here lies the bones of Gloomy Gus, Who drank his "hootch" nor cared a cust, Its "kick" was guaranteed to stun; It still has kick, but Gus has none.

We like to see the newspapers go into a matter thoroly and to picture a news story to the limit, but-In the Stillman case, one paper presented nine or ten pictures of the Stillman hunting estate in the Canadian woods, the lodge, the caretakers, etc., and wound

up by giving a picture of the Stillman family cow. It is a fairly good-looking cow, but then why show partiality? Why leave out the goldfish, the family cat. the carpot sweeper, the coffee percolator and the wire dishrag?

GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS.

In days gone by 'twas thought quite fine To pen your favorite dame a rhyme, And loving swains would serenade Beneath their loved one's window shade.

But modern times have broughe a change: To write a rhyme is thought quite strange. Now, when it costs like heck to live, You must do something expensive.

Once, girls were awfully fond of gents Who wrote love ditties or could fence. But, now, that bird is very sweet Who shakes a pair of wicked feer.

In spite of all that has been said Of modern times or those long grad, The chicks did, and will ever, fall For him whose bankroll is not small.

-David J. K.

ico at 7:80.

there. Made only at Model Mills, Lima, Onio All good groters and your declose sall is

And firmly grasped the strap, For everytime they hit a bump, She sat on a different lan. The bumps grew higher, the jolilu 'Till at last she gasped with a smile Will someone kindly tell me please How many laps to a mile?" You will receive a pleasant shoel when you view the beauties of the new brenkfast room suites displayed nt Hoover-Bong's.

A maiden entered a Kibby street

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WHAT THE STARS PREDICT This is an unlucky day,

There is an indication that the United States will soon he involved in an important discussion of naval and military affairs. Railway, problems will again occupy the mind of the public, and there may be trouble over unfairness arising from fleight

The conditions of crops in England are not likely to be good this spring. Persons whose birthday this is, should use great caution in

administering their money affairs, and avoid speculation, Children Forn today are likely to be quick-tempered and very charming, and must have good, practical educations if they are to to be successful. (Copyright, 1931)

International Bible Students' As. of "Tabernacle Shadows" Sunday at 2 p. m. Study of "Jehovah's Plan of

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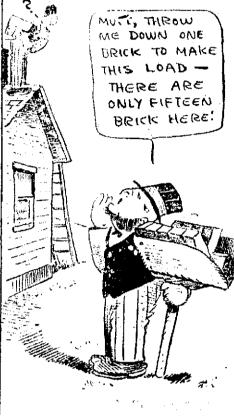




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the old fighting spirit and I predict along this line, it is known.

her of Commerce Friday night. son. The public is well aware that raigned Monday. the Community Chest is a sound and

donations " George E. Bayley spoke on sales-

manship and it was decided that the drive should be a "compaign of smiles" and that discouragement shall have no part in it.

Community Chest and finance the nine local welfare organizations will start at 10 o'clock Monday morning and will continue thru the week. army of 200 workers will be on the job every minute.

"One drive for funds instead of campaign. "Donate once and you will be asked to donate no more this ren's Home. vear."

with very little damage to the stock law. of tobacco or the room. Central de- They also state that the heating partment answered the call.

PLACEMENT OFFICER COMING. John Kane, placement officer for the Federal Board of Education, will lights and furnace. N. A. L. 442 be at the local office of the Red Cross in the Business College building Monday afternoon and desires to see disabled service men who are interested in vocational training.

> Mrs. Alice M. Dexter, of Edgarman operator of a motion picture as tax-payers. machine in the United States.

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CARRINO TAKEN ON GUN TOTING CHARGE PRISONERS

All speculation was set aside Satarday, when it was announced the remaining four indictments, returned by the grand jury last Wednesday, were for non-support. Indictments charge abandom cent

of minor children or a child. The persons indicted arb now under ar-No indictments were returned tory Loan drive, the community has the grand jury made investigations grand jury, will have sentence pass-

that the Community Chest drive will James Carrino, whose case was inbe a great success." said the Rev. vestigated by the grand jury on the Kirk O'Farrell at the final meeting charge of malicious destruction of of campaign workers at the Cham- property, was arrested Friday night by Sheriff Baxter, charged with car-"The ideals of yesterday are the rying concealed weapons. Carrino is truths of today," said Welter Jack- in jail. He will probably be ar-

and welfare problem and will not peritate to respond to the call for donations." **COMMISSIONERS**

Children's Home

Seven plumbing and heating firms set for April 18. General A. W. Wheatley and his in Lima filed action Saturday morning for an injunction, restraining and Howard Van Horn said he was Allen-co commissioners from pro- not guilty of an indictment of like nine," is the big selling point of the coeding with the installation of a charges. heating plant at the Allen-co Child-

SMALL FIRE: LITTLE DAMAGE | ing plant in the administration cot- and costs were paid. A fire alarm was received from the tages, juvenile building and school United Cigar Store at the corner of house at the Children's Home. The ENGAGED, LAND IS m. The fire was in the store room illegal, because there was no comand was extinguished immediately, petitive bidding, as required by

system is patented and the Williams. Brothers company, Lima, have the exclusive right to sell the same, caus- Widow of Matthias Bockey Bring? ing a monopoly and excluding competitive bidding. Misapplication of funds is claimed.

The petition also charges that request was made of Prosecuting Atsuit, but that he refused and the marriage, is to be tested in common torney E. T. Lippincott to file the heating companies and plumbers town, Mass., is the only licensed wo. joined together to contest the issue,

The contract for the work was let February 14, 1921, for \$12,957. C. R. Phillips, county auditor, and Lebr E. Miller, county treasurer are made defendants in the case, with the cepted. Their marriage occurred in commissioners.

Plaintiffs are C. C. Cowles, doing business as the Lima Plumbing in June, 1907, he transferred a tract and Heating company; the John M. Morgan company, the Theodore G. Scheid company; George Weber and children. The deed was not placed Carl Hovey, as the Elizabeth-st ance pasture; abundance of fine Plumbing company; E. B. Jones and nearly two years after the marriage. Thomas W. Kinn, as the Jones-Kinn company: John Scully and Terry Mc-Intyre.

sioners wish to take a chance on other property be set off to her. continuing the work, we are will-

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ing."

SENTENCED SOON

Inducted Persons Arraigned Friday Afternoon

Prisoners who pleaded guilty, Fri-"For the first time alone the Vic- for alleged whiskey violations, although indictments returned by the recent ed upon them the first of the week. Judge F. C. Becker is now studying

each individual case. Frank Johnson and James Huriburt, pleaded not gullty. Chandler Huriburt was not arraigned. All three were indicted for burglary and

larceny. Grant Seymour, arrested at Delphos for forgery, pleaded not guilty, altho it is said he confessed to police e had operated extensively preceding his apprehension.

Peter Betts, indicted for carrying concealed weapons, was given a fine of \$5 and costs.

Fred Waiters pleaded guilty to burglary and larceny. Charles Ally shall have no part in it.

The drive for \$20,000 to fill the Suit Affects Heating Plant at said he was not guilty of burglary and larceny. Chester Woods pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging forgery and his trial was

Willie Smith pleaded guilty to an indictment of burglary and larceny

Henry Winkel pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons and was They charge that commissioners given a fine of \$10 and costs. He was seek to install a Moline Vapor heat-ordered remanded to jail until fine

DEEDED AWAY

Suit for Dower

Legality of transfer of property to children, after engagements in pleas court in the action of Mrs. Mary Bockey, widow of the late Matthias Rockey, against John E. and Mary Bockey and other of her husband's children.

Mrs. Bockey sets forth that in September, 1906. Bockey asked her to become his wife and that she ac-October, 1907.

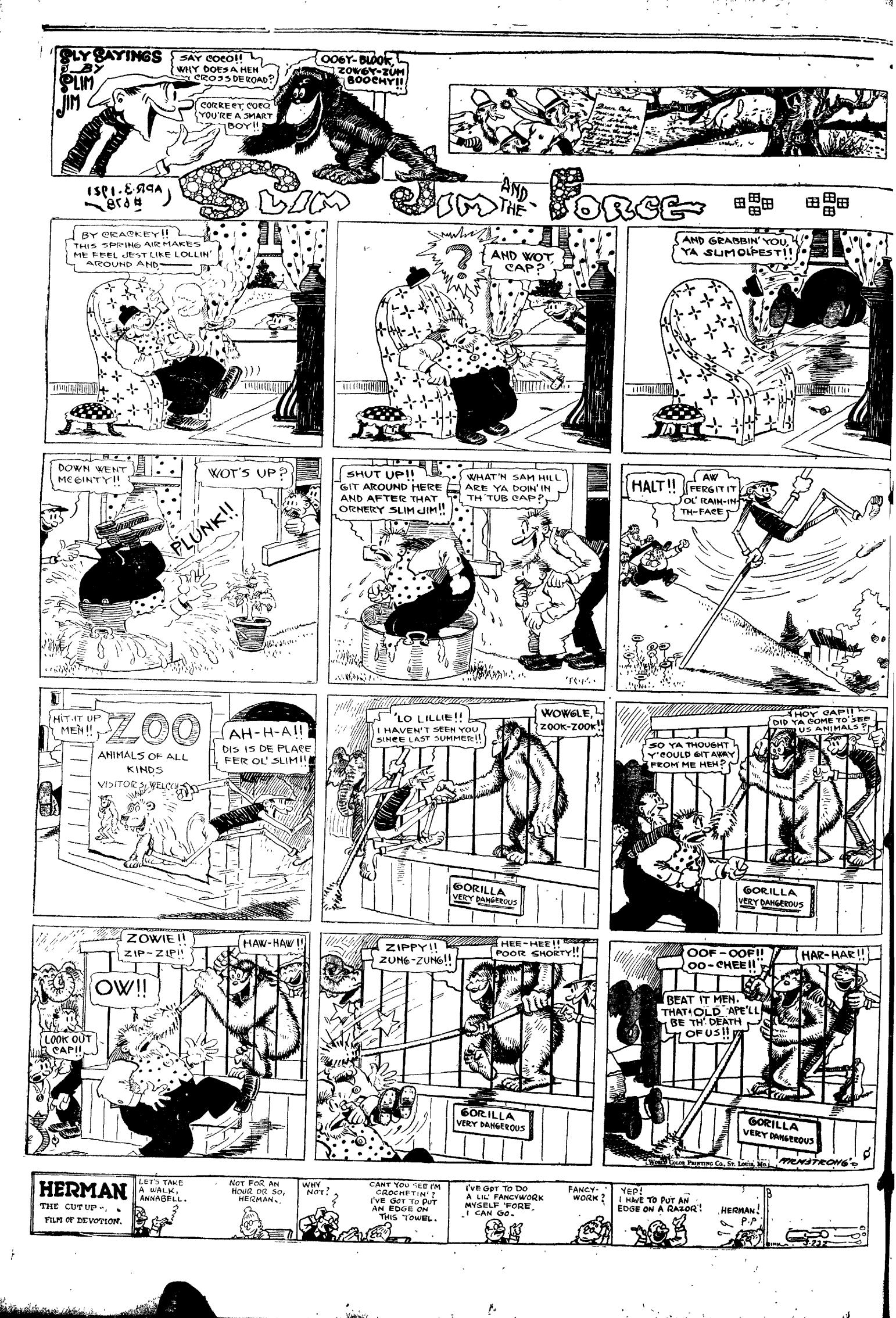
Without her knowledge, she says, of land of 86 1-2 acres in Washington-tp, Van Wert-co, to his four on record until in March, 1909.

The Bockey estate amounts to nearly \$75,000 and includes more than 200 acres of land and two No hearing has been set for the properties in Delphos. Mrs. Bocker injunction. "I do not know that we is seeking to have the deed for the will push the matter of an injunc- Van Wert-co land disregarded by the tion," Attorney Melvin G. Light, who court and is asking her dower in filed the petition, said. "If commis- that tract of land and that Bockey's

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